THE FAIR.

Large Attendance at Both Buildings Yesterday.

CINDERELLA BY A COMPANY OF JUVENILES.

BULLIANT DISPLAY AT NIBLO'S CARDEN,

As big a growd as ever attended the Fair yesterday During the afternoon the number of visitors was ex-tremely great, and in the evening there was the ousto-mary jum from reason ticket holders and transient visit tors. The sales yesterday were very large, all the stands doing a brick business, particularly with the ledy vis-

The most interesting feature connected with the Sant the most enteresting return connected with the san tary Fair enterprise which took place yesterday was the preduction at Nible's Garden of the beautiful fairy spec-tacle of inderella, or the Glass Slipper, with a juvenile cust. The house was crammed to its utmost capacity Tuny one hour before the rising of the curtain. The to be seen, a number of benches were placed to accom-

modate in some measure those who had come too late to obtain a better position. A finer array of the beauty and fashion of the metropolis has seldom been got together at such short notice.

WHO CINDERBLA WAS, AND SOMERING ANOUT HER METORY. ACCORDING to all the authorities on the subject, Cinderella lived in those happy days long gone by, when fairios flourished and did not think it beneath them to main with mortal creatures. She was a sweet tempered little grl, without a mother, but with a pair of haughty sisters, who delighted in tormenting and scolding her. Tinderella always took care of the klichen, while her sisters induced in the parker, went out to parties and lived a fant life generally. The Queen of the fairies, being companion to all these facts, took companion upon the little "cinder ming," and resolved to elevate Cinderella and pull down her arrogant sisters from their haughty eminence Oes night the two unnatural sisters went out to a grand ball, leaving Cinderella alone to take care of the house. The fairy Queen Serons—whose

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First Haughty Sister
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Ladies of Quality.
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In every respect it was remarkable success
The costumes were superb, the scenery we
and continues were supero, the acenes, we
spiendid, and the juverile amateurs performed his
trionic wonders. The spectators, composed to
Jarge extent of paper, mammas and all the connec
tions, lineal and collateral, of the performers, wer
stone, these and consecution, of the performers, were
sharmed beyond measure, and expressed their gratifica
tion in unbounded applaces and sweet smelling bouquets
which rained down upon the stage to delightful showers
a profit a med down alon the stage to deal ment a second
Miss M nuie Cropsey made an arch Cinderella, and carried
of the largest share of the honors. Master Charley Free
mont did the Prince right royally. Miss Katy Sinclai
was a duck of a Fairy Queen, and the haughty sister
were capitally rendered by Miss Nelly Haskill and
stater of Miss Minnie Cropsey. In fact, it all went of
Securifically owen to the observed and charles content
beautifully, even to the chariot and shetland ponies
The probability is that it will have to be repeated to en
able these discussived westerday to one it The sur

realized by the exhibition was \$2,542.

GETTING THE WORTH OF HIS MONEY.

Some peopless to fairs often, and some people don't. Those who do, generally consider themselves fair subjects for every species of charitable extortion. Those who don't fadhers to the absurdantion that a dollar-in worth a dollar, and that they ought to get a fair equivalent for the Last night a gentleman from the country became thirsty while knocking around through the crowd, and stopped at the sods water fountain to imbibe some of the effects of the venture. He called for a glass and presented two dollars to the vender. The inter declared he had no change, and stock to the bill. The country gentleman country of the change of the sods," exclaimed the rural gent. "Certainly." answered the weather, presenting another draught of the cooling beverage. "I'll try another, if you please," expake the canotryman.

Vascum—Here their, sir.
Convernment—Another now.
Verneus—All cight There it is.
Convernment—December to the countryment swallowed glact ter glass, without bursting, until he had drank the tire tare dollars worth, and then left with the emile of man who had won a great victory. The vender decres he will look over the columns of the likeans this orning to see if there is an account of any explosion.

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What is it?

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was jute and yesterday with undershished in teresh. The word lada sached at the closing of the polls 16 800, which was divided as follows:—Mericking 6 500; Grant, p. 220; scattering 50.

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Afond the Roman legarinest, which has been i oked for was it to with so much superness by it a facilian department; a date by many Amea, and so the selection of the collection of the pressure of visiting the Escale City a be with neared its classace wooders. About two o'clock is she afterboom the sholes had been stranges and were visity for artibitiph. The arrangement of the collection was most match anterior. The lineal and forman fags were a wead of figs the shints above these appeared, the keys of St. Peter, there at the north side was a bust of Washing was and had been attended to the souther of a number, of rare cill mintings, embracing the admissation of the nost culters and works of italian artists, were suspended arom the walls, and commanded the admissation of the more refined and intellectual visitors. Full the most cultered line walls, and commanded the admissation of the more refined and intellectual visitors. Full the most cultered line will be interesting. Then there is a but of marble picked up in the collection. There is a but of marble picked up in the collection of the large of the police of the large of the collection of the large of the collection of the large of the collection of the large of the large of the collection of the large of the large of the collection of the large of

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Cagnaca's Sybil, on lvory. The articles brought very fair prices.

A Living Trophy.

In the collection of arms and trophics there has been added a very va nable article in the shape of John L added a very va nable article in the shape of John L Burns the amous of anylvania farmer was distinguish the harms and trophy room, and no doubt everybody who visits the following to your L surney accours of manis.

I was born in Burnington, New Jursey, on the 5th day of September, 1783. I served in the war of 1-12. At the outbreak of the rebellion it went with Captain MoPherson to Canto Wayne, Westchester, where I lead ted but was discharged at the end of a fortuight on account of my ase. I resurned to Gettyrbing (my home at that time), then went to Hagerstown and served as assantant in the wagen camp for two weeks, effer which, as a teamier, I joined the three months hops under Patterson, with whom I remained a month it then went to Frederick, and outsined the position of police officer in Georal fants' division. I was present at the oattle of Edwards' Ferry, and saw Col. Baker carried across the river. I remained with Georal Hanks for six months, and then returned home, where I was at the time of the battle of Gettyrburg. On the first day of the fight I met General Reproles, who had been wounded white on guard, and went off to the army "to shoot some of the danned rebels." I fell in with a Wiscombir regiment, and lought sometimes in line, and sometimes on my own book. About one P. M. during an intermission, while lying in the woods, I saw a Missouri man fall from the shot of a rebel coucouled in the bushes. I stepped behind a tree and, seeing the rebel about to reload, I shot him I also shot a temendous great rebel who would not set out of my way. I myself received asven balis on the first day of the fight, the last of which wounded me severely in the leg. I laid on the field all night, and a rebel surgeon gave me water and a blanket. In the morning I crawled to a bouse near by, and about twe P M. succeeded in being tak

where I received marked attention from the President, whe walked with me in the church.

BOORS OF AUTOGRAPHS.

There are several very valuable books of autographs which, when the shares have all been sold, will be dis posed of in a similar way te the albuma. One is valued at \$500, and, amongst numerous other autographs, contains those of all the Presidents of the United States, from George Washington to Abraham Lincoln. The collection of English autographs, donated by Mrs Fancy Kemble, is valued at seventy dollars. It contains, among others, the autographs of Queen Victoria, Prince George of Cambridge, the Dukes of Wellington and Argyle, Lord Palmerston, Earls Russell and Clarendon, and numerous other English notables, together with those of the Orleans family. The collections are the most extensive ever made, and, in addition to the autographs, contain numerous original letters and documents of great interest and value.

THE MINERAL DEPARTMENT

has not as yet attracted the attention it deserves. The nucleus and principal present attraction in it is a magnificent collection of crystalized galeus, breade, pryrites, statactites of pyrites, geodes of quarts, and other minerals from the mining regions of Wisconsin. Iows and Illinois, which has been collected and placed in the Fair by the zeal and taste of Mr. John Reynard, who has in this made a sacrifice of time and mosely for the good cause worthy of all praise. Many of 'the specimens which will be added from time to time and mosely for the good cause worthy of all praise. Many of 'the specimens which will be added from time to time and mosely for the good cause worthy of all praise. Many of 'the specimens which will be added from time to time and mosely for the good cause worthy of all praise. Many of 'the specimens which will be added from time to time to this specimens which will be added from time to time to this specimens which will be added from time to time to this specimens which will be added from time to time to this specimen in the most important miner

it is said, is about the best place in the Fair at which to purchase dols. They have an unlimited number, which range in price from fifty cents to one hundred and two aty-five dollars cach. We mention this fact for the cap call benefit of the juveniles, who will also find there avery extensive assortment of toys.

At the east end of the building some pa

bear Department has been added a five model of the Southerner, the first merchant steamship constructed in New York. It was bull for Spofferd, Tileston & Co., in 1846. There are a number of metallic lifeboate, bales of cakum, brass guus, navai flags. sublems, and many other things pertaining to those who go down to the sea in ships.

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Increases the attraction as the Fair progress. A model of
General Scott's private residence at Elizabeth, N. J., is
for sale, price \$25. A number of cartes de visite have
been received from Paris of Laboulaye, Lamartine, Ros
sini, Mayerbeer and other notables. In the Jersey City
Department is a model of the navy fiteen inob gun,
with which Commodere Rodgers smashed the Atlanta
It is valued at \$100. A model of the great Rodman gun,
cast at Fort Pits foundry, is also for sale; price \$175.
The Cocklott Summer House is well filled every day.

Dr. Johnson, who said that the full tide of human Dr. Johnson, who said that the full tide of human existence was at Charing Cross, had evidently never been near to this floral temple. Human existence is stagoant everywhere else by comparison with what it is at that point. Hore it sweeps and surges onward, and eddles round the corner, and tumbles against adjacent islands of millinery and beadwork, and goes on, and on, a continuous stream of interest, curiosity, astonishment, delight and filitation. In search of that goiden fleece, the hairy eagle, we threw ourselves at that point into this human stream, in the hope that a happy fortune might bear us to the eagle. We were carried about among beats, through an infinite variety of clothes wringers, into shoe shops, china shops, lace shops, and even caudy shops, and tunumerable sirens solicited us to tarry and buy. We said "by and by," and, persevering in our original purpose, we found ourselves in two hours face to face with the eagle. Of course it was within three feet of the point from which we had started to look for it. The eagle is a pretty piece of work. His has his wings outspread, and is evidently engaged like the fellow in one of Old Abe's stories, in "holding on".

He clasps a orag with crooked hands:

He clasps a orag with crocked hands: Close to the sun in lovely lands Rioged by the azure world be stands.

Ringed by the azere world he stands.

RELICE OF RATTLE.

An angel of light, with the Stars and Stripes on her breast, with diamonds on her fingers, and with "shining eyes like antique jewels set in Parian statue stone," desires that something should be done for William Mudge, William Mudge, was a sudier, and he stood in the presence of the angel aforesaid, and was so unhappy as not to be able to see her, being sightless. His eyes are both dimmed forever, his sense of teste is gone, and his voice has been sady interfered with. He is what is left of a soldier after a bullet has gone through his head; for at Chancelloraville the ball went in at one side of William's head and came out at the other. He hears his scars and his great loss patiently and bravely, and was to be seen in the Trophy room—a somewhat sadder remembrance of one of our great battles than the lattered flags and mutiliated arms that adorn the walls.

Trimis at Police Hoadquarters.
CURIOUS PHASE IN SOCIAL LIFE—A PHYSICIAN
COMES WITH A GOAT—THE INTERPRETER AT THE
CONTRAL OFFICE IN DISPLOUTT—HE HAS A COLLIEION WITH JUSTICE LOWLING, ETC.

The trials for the past week at Police Headquarter ave been very numerous; but the majerity of the cases have been of very little public interest. One of them, which somewhat concerns the rights of such citizens as annihing, and developed some curious points relative to the social tendencies of the complainant, one Dr. Zoellig. It appears that the doctor proceeded to his bearding house in Broome street a few evenings sloce, and made a transcribous rumpus, which caused the land lady to appear at the window and say he could not come in until he should settle his bill. This caused another tampit, and officer Conway came up, and,

come in until he should settle his bill. This caused abother tumn't, and officer Conway came up, and, after hearing the statement of the case, recommended the dearing the statement of the case, recommended the dearer of go to the station house and resits his form Sergeant Billison, was in a minard, and the dearer of the formation house and resits his form Sergeant, and then wished to be sessited in setting into his apartments. The sergeant of course roduced to the money and reterred him to the civil authorities. The dearer the state of money and reterred him to the civil authorities. The dearer below to the civil authorities and charged the latter with stealing a ten dealer belief his money. The charge was shown to be utterly unated. The laneissy was called up, and in the course of exidence stated that the decire had a companion in his four that she ded not quite laney, and, as the beard of ill we not settled, she concluded to lock the dear out. She fasher stated that the social companion was a small goal which the dector had for a roommate. The companion which the dector had for a roommate. The companion which the dector had for a roommate. The companion that repaired the sergeaut gas dismissed.

The cone of officer Badeunoy, the German Interpreter at the contral office, year, one to overland a collision between frageet and faction. Bowling of the Tumbs Police Court. Padeunop, it appears arrested a presence, one Patrick Dooley, who was charged with shooting twelverger, a securian, who died from the effects of the wound. As that aliair was about to be accretioned in the surface of the dector. Badeunop came rushing into courty parishing his club and crying out to dustice from him or the doctor, whereany lane for the beauting reminded Padeunop that he from him or the doctor, whereany lane pare which proved to be nothing less than the copy of an tadictment against Badeunop for manianghiness that the shooting of the Prisme. We was credulous enough to recover his statements reflecting on Justice Dowling less than th

and Ladder Compray No. 4, some years ago, and upon which Hadeshop has not yet been tried. The case looks rather ead for the officer.

These were the only cases of public interest out of upwards of civity brought before the Board.

SPRING IN THE PARK.

Now the Visitors to the Sanitary Fair Should Spend Sunday—Green Grass and Gay Gallants—The Lulies' Fair and the Fair Ladies-New and Picas-ant Paths-Flowers and Picas-Bloom-What is to Be Seen in the Park and How to See It, &c.

Park and How to See It, &c.

The Sanitary fair has brought from other parts at number of visitors to the city, and the question not curally arises, what are they to do with themselves on Sunday For six days of the week they have the Fair; but on the seventh, if fair, the gay gallants wish some kind of recreation for their fair companions. Doubties the anti-raming parsons will insist that these visitors should crossed themselves into their churches, for the double y argues of making the size of their congregations look respectable ing the size of their congregations lock respectable end of a stick. Every one to his two day, but as the visit-ors have had during the week, r. 1 hoth Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets, some little & victories of the effect of crowding, we would suggest that, a trip through the Park instructive.

inquiry, and easily answired Everything lovely in nature—green grass, please at valke, shady arbors, blooming plants, delightful rid.es. Our country friends may say, "We have plenty o'. grass in the country." True. But have you a spot so bes attfully laid out, where every ten paces gives you fa ne or prospect f where nature and art are so gracefully conshined that it is difficult to tell where the one ends and the other begins where the luxuriar i foliage, the cold rocks, the creeping vince, the level promovande, the winding foot paths, the broad drives, Vice exactald lawns, the noble wreber of wood, stone and from; the place have, when the feathered and finny-occupants; the rippling breeks, the noisy cascade s, the scological collection—everything in fact that is? ovely is embraced in one grand garden? We think not, I herefore we advise aft to go and see the Park.

"How of in we reach the Park?" By almost every dar that leav as the Battery or City Hall. Along Broadway and the "fhird, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Minth and Touth avenuer . All go to the Park. Plenty of conveyance to reach the outside, and after that is gained wumero

We have already on former occasions described the servical engage paths into the Park and where these the Teresco, and every stranger can easily find that Tandsorme piece of architecture. The lexation of the zooof the colliging gray coated Parkkeepsru, who are always willing to give information about the Park and its attra stions to any visitor of an inquiring turn of mind. The Ferrace having been arrived at, if the visitor will pres down the steps and take the left hand walk, by the side of the lake, cross the from along the path by the Lake, in a short time to will rewhich, having been inspected, the visitor can ascend the on the top of the hill. It matters little which road h may take; each has its attraction either in the arrange

at this season of the year. The visitors to this and other parts of the Park where the flowers abound will find the

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	Andromeda floribunda	dromeda.
	Benzoin odoriferum	pice-bush.
	Caltha palustris	
	Cassandra calyouiata	
	Claytonia Virginica	
	Cornus Mas	Cornelian cherry tree.
	Corydalis aurea	
	Crocus verna	Crocus.
	Cydonia Japonica rubra	
	Cydonia Japonica alba	
	Draba verna	Whitlow grass.
	Erythronium Americanum	Yellow Adder's Tongue.
	Porsythia viridissima	Green Forsythia.
	Galanthus pivalis	
	Repatica triloba	Round lebed Hepatica.
	Hippophae Rhampoides	
	Hyacinthus orientalis	
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ı	Magnolia Yulan	
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ı	Phlox subulata alba	
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	Primula veris	
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	Vinea minor	ommon periwinkle.

the visitor is well repaid for his labor by the view he ob takes in at a glance the immense size of the Croton reser voirs, by which our city is supplied with water, while to be seen in all its grandour. Descending the tower steps, and turning to the right, a beautiful walk along the south side of the old reservoir is entered upon. This walk, which is certainly new to many of our citizens, is unlike bordered on either side by a well-trimmed bedge row.

A few paces along the walk, and the visitor will discover on the right hand side a fight of stone steps leading to the transverse road. The object of these steps is to induce the curious to descend, and, without leaving the Park, coable them to inspect one of the finest pieces of tonnelling in the city. This tunnel is cut through the hundred and forty-two feet long, forty feet wide and nineteen feet high. It matters little what may be the beat of the temperature above, this tunnel is cool and pleasant even in the dog days. Every visitor to the structed in order that a public road should be run through the grounds without interfering with their beauty or marring the effect of the landscape.

Having reascended to the walk above, the visitor, by of the Drige, and thus return along the east side of the ake to the Terrace, or, by crossing towards the Fifth arriving at the Seventy-ninth street gate, he should the city proper, he can follow a neat path leading to the Dove Cot and the Conservatory Pond. This path is pretty and is easily found. The Dove Cot will soon be very attractive, especially when it is filled with These birds are to be transferred to their new location, as soon as it is ready for their reception, the Deve Cot having recently undergone a complete renovation at the

en the west side of which is a pretty cascade and orna mental fountain. From this pond paths lead in all directions-the choice of which rests with the visitor and communicate with the cars at Seventy-second street

Two Pickroceris Arrested By Judge Downing .- Late on Friday afternoon, as Judge Dowling, of the Tombs Police Court, was walking down Broadway, near Houston street, be discovered two noted female prokpockets, Esmed Catharine Murray, alias Moras, and Ann Murphy, eline Watton, attempting to relieve the pockets of Mrs. Johanna B. Towner, residing in Pasterson, Putnam county, N. Y. Judge Decring followed the thieves up to Bleecker street, and after they had stolen a wallet containing \$20 from Mrs. Towner's pecket he tog: them into matody, after which the portemoprate and contents were found on the walk where the prisoners grows. The accourse parties were subsequently arraigned to for Aldernant drees, and locked up for trial, without pain. The
lawyer who appeared for the elements gravely
remarked to the committing magnitude that, as the principal witness (flowling) was about to leave for Albany, acmoved that he be elemented to the Henre of Detaction, as the presence was very unportant for his clients.
This suggestion to imprison the magistrate created a
great laugh in court, after which ladge Dowling replied
to the coursel by saying that he would give the District
Attorney for days notice before leaving the city.

Roment at the Accessiv of Missin,—Felective Parley
yesterday arrested two mer transfer.

resterday arrested two men, temed Charles Clute, alias John H. Brown, and Morra Harr s, charged with picking a diamond pip, worth three bundred delars, from the shirt bosom of Mr. B. T. Carleys, residing at No. 118
Fifth avenue, on the eight of the 9th metant, as he was leaving the Academy of Mane. Mr. Corleys identified the prisoners as the man who stood near him at the time of the larceny. Justice Roy ling committed the prisoners

THE CAPTIFILE OF FORT PILLOW.

Carno, April 15, 1864. Three oth p negroes were buried alive by the rebet

alley that it was their integtion "to show no morey to nomemide Yankees," thereby meaning Southerners serving in the Union army and negroes; "but that genu-ine Yankees would be treated as prisoners of war."

Unicial Reports from General Sherman. Vesterday afternoon, about five o'cl. ck, desputches were

ecoived here from General Sherman, confirming the surtailated in What quarter to due time.

According to General Sherman, dur loss was fifty three

white troops killed and one hundred wounded, and three hundred black troops murdered in cold blood after the

to the defence of Columbus and utterly untenable by the rebels, who have me doubt left that vicinity ere this, having been disappointed, with considerable less, in the object of their ruid thither, which was the copiure of Calumhus, whereo they were premptly and severely repulsed, with no loss to us. We are satisfied that due investigation will show that the loss of Fort Pillow was simply the result of a mistake of the local com-

gency incident to all wars.

The tebels, according to official despatches received here test evening, effected nothing at Paducah, losing a soldier, killed or wounded, for every horse they succeeded in stealing, and doing us no other damage than by a few

It is believed that Forrest's raiders will next appear in the vicinity of Memphis, where they can effect no more than at Columbus and Paducah, and stand a very fair chance indeed of finding themselves surrounded by overbelming superior forces.

The Rebeis Before Paducah.

by Louis, April 16, 1864. The steamer Baker, from Paducah last evening, reports that at three o'clock on that afternoon the rebels, eight hundred strong, appeared before that place, sent in an-other flag of truce, and again Gemanded the surrender of

Colonel Mitchell, with the Fifty-fourth Illinois regiment and other troops, was marching out of the fort to meet the rebels as the Baker left. No fighting had taken place

The steamer Swallow, from Paducah at eight o'clock The third, Seventh and Eighth Kentucky regiments are

verruning Western Kentucky with impunity, and the inhabitants are in a constant state of suspense, not know-ing at what hour they may be attacked. Chizzens have slept in their clothes for the past two nights, ready to de-fend themselves or decamp, as circumstances might re-

Active Military Movements in the West CINCINNATI, April 16, 1864.

Special despatches from Indian polis represent that military matters there are very active. Large numbers of recruits leave for the front daily.

Governors Brough, Yates and Morton were in consults.

Governors Brough, Yate and Morton were in consulta-tion with General Heintzelman yesterday. A colored regiment leaves on Monday, to report to Gene-ral Burnside at Annapolis.

The new Indiana regiments are being rapidly organized for the field.

It is thought General Mansfield will be Lieutenant Gov-ernor, in place of General Kimball, declined.

The Soldier Bounty Bonds. OPENING THE DIDS YESTERDAY -- ONE MILLION AND

The proposals for the remaining one million dollar Soldiers' Bounty Fund bonds were opened yesterday at the Comptroller's office. Over a million and a half were

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The Hor. Jours Ranks died at Reading. Pa, last week. He was f meire a nember of Congress and Preside it Judge of Barks county. He ran as the whig candidate for Govern r in 1849.

The H n. DANUL F. KELLOGG, member of Assembly from Madison N. Y., expired at his residence at Chit-tenange on the lith inst , in the fifty seventh year of his age.

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The subscription to the ten-forty boan at the close of the week at the Second National Bank in this city absounted to \$1,365,000.

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The mails of the Asia re-ched this city from Boston The mails of the Asia re-ched this city from Boston, yesterday evening. Our European files are dated to the 2d of April. The main features of the news were embraced in our telegraphic repost from Hallfax, published: In the Herand last Friday merning.

The London Post, in an editorial article, augurs the most favorable results from Maximilian's rule in Mexico.

He is, it is said, a "engacious" and "constitutional ruler, and the Mexicans require a "mild despotism."

The rebel loan closed firm at 54 6, in London on April I. It is stated, singular as it may appear, that the brightness of the moonlight at the time of the occurrence caused the accident to the City of New-York at Daunt's Rock, in Queenstewn burber. Captain Kennedy, who Hend and Daunt's Rock : but the shadow thrown by the Head, in consequence of the strong mosplight prevailing, so deceived him that he believed he was too near land. and, to escape this in aginary danger, he had the bead of she ran right on the top of the rock
The East Sussex (Eng.) News, of April 1, says:

The indictments against King, Heenen, Mace, Sayera and others, it is now, we believe, definitely settled, will be truch before the Earl of Chichester, at the forthcoming essions, and we are told that Mr. Section I Indials A kinson and M. Besley have been retained to defend King, Mace and Tyler.

Our London Correspondence.

LONDON, March 30 1864.

Post ion of the Crown Time ds the People-Symptoms of American F naners and Credit. fc.

As mentioned in a former letter, her Majesty will not have war with Germany. That policy may answer for a time; but let the emergency arms, either on this or any other topic, where the interests of the country, in the opinion of the Cabinet, de-mand a course that the crown will not sanctice - wheremy war-and the Queen, by the concurrence of her Majesty's constitutional and medical advisers, will be de-posed and set ande, and the Prince of Wales appointed

Regent. which the Prince of Wales is brought forward. One reason that will retard and keep back this last renort as ong as possible is the fact that the Prince is inclined to be a tory, and if made Regent his first act would be tocould command a majority in the House of Commons—a necessary support to the Frime Minister—would remain to be seen. You may depend that this is about the aspect

Growing out of this and owing to this state of affairs. wo most significant incidents have lately transpired, which, were they not vouched for and wincesed by nany respectable persons, would seem to be quite increthe streets of Windsor—her own town, and one that ives by the patronage of the royal family—was greeted with loud and angry cries of "Resign," "Resign." There is no doubt about it at al.

Among the flunkeys at the palace and the ornamental soldiers and sentries no one seemed to feel that he had the authority to ramove them—in fact, did not know but they were put there by order of the Prime Minister himself—and red tape did not get to gork to remove them—it it twelve o'clock on Saturday, almost the time for the carriages to assemb e for the drawing room of that day.

White troubles, uncertainties and foreb dings are brooding over some of the oldest and wealthiest counsries of Europe, it is graitlying to see the position taken by American enterprises and American stocks in this the moneyed capital of the Old World. One million eight hundred thousand doilars of second mortgage bonds of the Atlantic and Great Western Railway (New York and Pensylvanda divisions) are put on the market, after an issue of \$8,458,000 or first mortgage bonds, and these are at once taken up by capitalate. If those wishing to float American paper in Europe would note the two cardinal points of the policy adopted by this railway company they would find no difficulty in getting miney on any legitimate uncertaking. This company does not ofter their securities to the public until "after the actual progress of the railway has secured the necessary moome for providing the inferent," and then the interest on the bonds is made payable in London at a fair rate of intorest and a "fixed rate of exchange." You are indebted to Mr. James Mc. Heart, the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, for thus keeping up the finucial credit and position of your country during the greatest warlike and civil convulsion the world over saw. Here they will never cease being an thousand at your energies and material redources; but one thing is certain: they begin to appreciate them.

Our Paris Correspondence.

The Mecican Recognition Fixtle—The Archduke Refuse, to See Stidell—Dr. Gwin, &c. . The truth begins to leak out in relation to the complracy to procure at first the indirect and afterwards the direct recognition of the Southern confederacy by France, through the medium of a recognition by the prospective imperial government of Mexico.

Ever since the fact became patent that the Archduke Maximilian was to go to Mexico, the rebal wirepullers to Europe have done all in their power to smaller fry who are employed to talk and endeavor to in whole matter was arranged. Dr. Wm. M. Gwin has brought all his shrewdness and unquestioned ability to bear upon this single point, and in an interview which he had with the Emperor some months since, thought that he had actually convinced his Majesty of the great value which an alliance with the Southern confederacy would be to Mexico, and persuaded him to coursel Maximilian to make it immediately upon the throng ladest his ascending the throne. Indeed, it was confidentially asserted here at one time, and firmly believed by the more credulous rebels, that Dr. Gwis was to go to Mexico with the Archduke, as a sort of counsellor, but that his especial mission was to bring about and strongly cement the unboly alliance between the new empire and the slave-coacy of the South.

Now, I have good reason to believe that, so far as any plane have been arranged, there is no probability of any such alliance being formed. The government here has received some nort of assurance from our own that the state of things about being inaugurated in Mexico will not be interfered with and things in the 'confederacy' are not yet sufficiently for advanced and sufficiently stable to induce the Emperor to come to open war with the United States for the sake of gratifying his Southers

the United States for the make of grantlying his contact, friends.

When the Archenke was here Mr. Slidell attempted to chtain an interview with him, and falled; and Dr. Gwin, instead of being engaged in packing his trunks for the purpose of sailing from Triests for Vara Cruz next week, may be daily seen enjoying this lovely spring air and golden sunshine upon the floulevards or the Champe Eigses. The fact is, the scheme upon which so such was cagnited has, for the present, at least, completely minegeried. It will depend entirely upon the sotion of same